



# Potter departs; college searches

*With the departure of Security Chief Cannie "Bud" Potter, Wartburg College looks for a new chief to keep the campus safe night and day.*

by Eric Allen  
Staff Writer

After 25 years of security service at Wartburg College, Cannie "Bud" Potter retires on Nov. 21 and a new security chief will step into an important campus position.

The role of security officers has frequently been a hot campus topic. The debate is still progressing, and the interviews of three candidates to be the new director of campus security has allowed the chance for another chapter of discussion to begin.

"Bud's been a valued employee of the college," said Wartburg President Robert Vogel. "He always finds a way to say what everybody is thinking, so he's been really good for dialogue on some sensitive issues."

The perception of security to students is ticket-writer, according to Pete Armstrong, director of residential life.

Vogel said there's a side of Potter that most students don't see.

Vogel considers him to be the life of many staff parties and mentioned that Potter loves to sing, sometimes songs that are a little off the wall.

Potter is a "fixture at Wartburg," said Armstrong. "It's sad to see him leave."

Potter has had to adjust with the times in the role of campus security but says now is a good time to move on and let somebody bring in some new ideas.

Three candidates visited campus last week to interview for the job.

According to Potter, the candidates



Photo by Heather Simpson

**GOOD-BYE WARTBURG, HELLO FREE TIME**—Wartburg Security Chief Cannie "Bud" Potter, seen here pointing at the day he retires, is leaving the college after 25 years of service. Potter has only three weeks left at Wartburg before a new security chief will step in to take his place.

include Brian Benedict from Rochester, N.Y.; Priscilla Stevens from Wheaton, Ill.; and John Meyer from Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Benedict is currently the director of security at the University Hospitals in Rochester. Stevens is unemployed and Meyer is the supervisor of mall security at

College Square Mall in Cedar Falls.

Students, faculty and staff are on the interviewing committees as well as the candidate selection committees.

All three candidates brought different things to the table, according to Liz Mathis, McElroy chair in communication arts.

Mathis is on one of the interviewing committees.

"The quality was very good," said Mathis.

Students and administrators alike expect a lot from the new security chief.

A poll of students last year said visibility of security is an important issue.

Many students in the poll said they felt with the presence of security, vandalism and other campus crimes would not occur as frequently as they are prone to.

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—Pete Armstrong  
director of residential life

Each of the candidates seemed to understand the value of security visibility and each had different ideas for how to achieve that visibility, said Armstrong.

A couple of the candidates had impressive ideas on how to protect technology on campus, according to Mathis, who is especially interested in that role of the security chief because of the amount of equipment used in the communication arts department.

With the coming of a new security chief on Wartburg's campus it is possible that residents will see changes and new policies taking place within the next year or so.

Some problems the new chief will face include parking tickets, vandalism, sexual assaults and alcohol abuse, all of which have plagued the campus for many years.

The interview committee met this morning to discuss which of the candidates will be offered the job.

Lex Smith, vice-president for student life, will make the final decision based on the committee's reports and said he hopes to have the new director of campus security on campus by Thanksgiving.

# KWAR continues down path to protect current frequency

by Kate Sundquist  
Staff Writer

KWAR, Wartburg's student-run radio station, is currently in a battle with two other groups for its 89.1 FM frequency.

Two other stations, American Family Radio (AFR) and Positive Programming Foundation (PPF) have both applied for the frequency.

Last February, to try and keep its frequency, KWAR applied to become a class A station.

The two stations vying for the frequency are class A stations and would be able to bump KWAR if it retains its class D status.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the agency in charge of issuing and denying licenses, does not have established guidelines for the mediation and resolution of issues in this area, said Grant Price, communication arts professor. No decision can be made until guidelines are formed.

To avoid conflict, the FCC asked the three groups to come to an agreement where the frequency is shared.

Both Dean Mary Margaret Smith and Price said

Wartburg is not interested in sharing the frequency.

Smith said that an attorney has been hired to represent Wartburg and KWAR before the FCC and the administrators plan to do what is necessary to keep the license and the frequency.

Wartburg's administration is committed and expects this to take some time, according to Smith.

"KWAR has operated for over 50 years and has been committed to public service and education. That record hopefully means something," said Smith.

KWAR got its frequency in the late 1940's when certain frequencies were assigned for educational radio.

In the 1970's, however, the FCC told educational stations that they needed to upgrade from 10 watts to 100 watts. If they did not do this, they would be at risk of losing their license if another party applied for the frequency. KWAR chose not to upgrade because there was no outside demand for the station.

For now, KWAR holds on to its license and will hold on to it until guidelines are formed and decisions are made by the FCC.

Because the station has filed for an upgrade, it will remain a factor in the decision.

## Board names 12 members to Presidential committee

by Kris Voyna  
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents created a 12-member search committee to find a new president for Wartburg College.

The board named ten people to the committee, including six from the board. The two faculty representatives were picked Thursday morning at a special faculty meeting.

Committee members are:

- Fred Hagemann, chairman
- Todd Bachman
- Darold Beekmann
- Mike Gaard
- Joann Kilgus
- Lynne Shotwell
- Ron Matthias (representative of the community, alumni and other constituencies)
- Barbara Taylor (selected to be senior consultant)
- Jeremy Brummond (student representative)
- Jamie Hightower, staff
- Dan Thomas, professor of political science (faculty representative)
- Cheryl Jacobsen, associate professor of history (faculty representative)



# College honors Vogels with library name

by Chris Thomas  
Staff Writer

The Robert and Sally Vogel Library was the name chosen for Wartburg's expanded and remodeled library at the Board of Regents fall meeting.

According to Fred Hagemann, Board of Regents chairman, this decision will recognize the outstanding leadership the Vogels provided during their 18 years at Wartburg College.

President Vogel said he was "surprised, honored, somewhat embarrassed and deeply touched."

"There is just something about your name on a building," Vogel said. "I can't comprehend it yet."

"In the sidewalk by the Castle Room, someone wrote 'Bob and Sally,' and that has always made us feel good when we walked by it. A building is a whole new feeling," he said.

The naming of the library is one way to honor the growing strength of the college since Vogel became president, according to Hagemann.

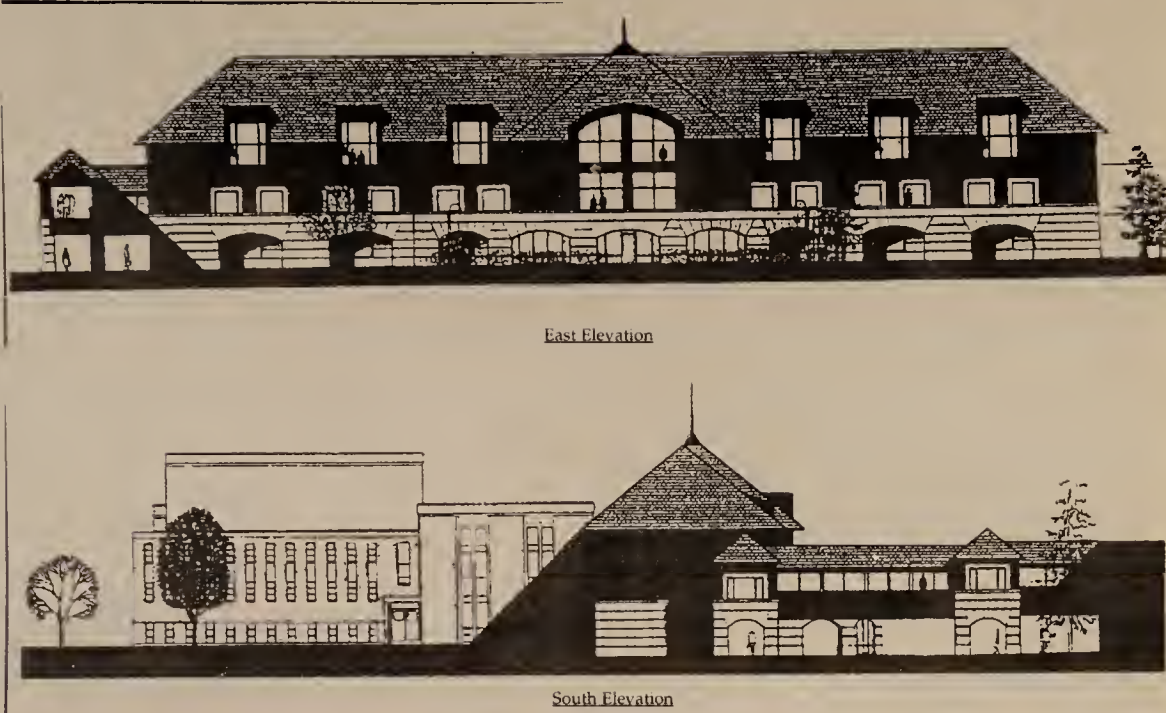
He said the college has grown stronger in areas such as academic programs, opportunities for students, finances and the overall reputation of Wartburg's excellence.

Richard Torgerson, vice-president for development, said the naming of the library is one way for Wartburg to recognize and thank the Vogels for 18 years of superb leadership.

Currently Engelbrecht Library is named after Dr. August Engelbrecht, who will still be honored in the new facility, according to Hagemann. The board has not yet decided how to accomplish this but will find a way to make sure that both Engelbrecht and the Vogels will be honored in the naming of the newly reconstructed and expanded library once it is completed.

The library was originally named the Homuth Memorial Library, but in 1972 it was named for Engelbrecht.

Dr. Engelbrecht was the director (president of Wartburg) for 24 years.



Drawings courtesy of Wartburg College

**LET'S GET RENOVATED**—The above drawings by Durrant Architects give the east elevation (top) and south elevation (bottom) views of the expanded and remodeled Engelbrecht Library. Groundbreaking on the \$8.9 million project could take place May 1998 with the library being completed in late 1999 or early 2000. The library is being named in honor of Wartburg College President Robert and Sally Vogel to express the college's gratitude for their service to Wartburg over the last 18 years.

President Vogel said the recognition of Sally Vogel was an important part in the new name of the library.

"I'm glad they recognized Sally as well. We have always thought of ourselves as a pair," Vogel said.

Durrant Architects has been asked to start on the drawings and have them ready for the Board of Regents' February meeting.

The members will look at and authorize the finalization

of the construction drawings at that time.

The goal of \$8.9 million has not been reached yet, but fundraising efforts will continue.

Right now the college has raised \$4.51 million in cash and commitments, according to Torgerson.

Groundbreaking for the new library project could begin as early as May 1998, with completion coming in late 1999 or early 2000.

## About Face

### Who should replace President Vogel and why?



"Me, so I could run things, so it would be organized and cheaper."  
—Cedric Cobin  
junior



"Lily Tomlin because she'd be funny."  
—Ramona Bouzard  
associate campus pastor



"I would rather he not quit because he's a great president. He's been here 18 years and the school's still going well."  
—Tara Reinert  
freshman



"Winnie-the-Pooh because his colors would go well with black and maybe we could change the orange to yellow."  
—Ben Hertenstein  
sophomore

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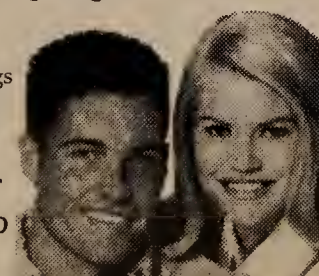
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**WE CAME, WE SAWED, WE CONQUERED**—Students from Wartburg College and Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., came together Oct. 22-25 to demolish the house they are standing in front of. The house was in Ottumwa, Iowa. The students were all part of the Habitat for Humanity chapters at their colleges. The house and shed the students demolished were condemned and the site where they stood will be used next spring for a Habitat house. This was the first time the Wartburg Habitat chapter was involved in the demolition of a house. The students began to tear down the house on the morning of Oct. 23 and continued until they finished Saturday. Fourteen Wartburg students gave up the opportunity to go home and relax during Fall Break to do hands-on work for a good cause. The students from Wartburg were hosted and housed by the Wesley United Methodist Church in Ottumwa.

## Students become culturally aware

by Kristina Hill  
Staff Writer

"The purpose of Cultural Awareness Organization (CAO) is to make Wartburg culturally competent," said CAO president Stacey Norwood.

This has been the goal of the organization since the early 1970s when it was known as "The Afro-American Society."

The group sponsored such events as "Black Awareness Week," which was held to give Waverly residents a better understanding of the African American culture.

As the years evolved other names for CAO were "Black Awareness Cultural Organization" in 1981 and "Black Minority Awareness Organization" in 1987.

Since the early 90's, the group has been known as the Cultural Awareness Organization.

This year, CAO will be sponsoring Alternative Meals, with \$100 of the proceeds going to the Boys and Girls Club of Waterloo.

Some other events sponsored by the group will be December's celebration of Kwanzaa and February's Sweetheart Ball and Black History Showcase.

CAO is open to all Wartburg students. Meetings are held in the Cultural Awareness Center every other Sunday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Contact secretary Danielle Moore for further details at 7418.

# GMCS WEEK!

Global & Multicultural Studies Week

**November 3 - 9**

### Tuesday, November 4

9:30 AM: Convocation

"Faith, Excellence, & Diversity  
in the Quest for Community"

Dr. Herman Blake & Dr. Emily Moore

6:15 PM: Leadership Issues Dinner - Diversity  
Facilitated by Cultural Awareness  
Organization and International Programs  
and Drs. Blake & Moore. Castle Room.  
RSVP to 8536.

### Thursday, November 6

9:00 AM - 3:00 PM: Faculty and Student

Displays of Venture Education opportunities  
in Buhr Lounge.

World's Window of Cedar Falls will be selling  
International gifts in Buhr Lounge.

**The winning photos from "The Experience of a Lifetime" will be  
displayed in Luther Hall.**

Questions? Call ext. 8427, e-mail [torgersonj](mailto:torgersonj), or stop by the Diers House!

### Friday, November 7

4:30 PM: Friday Afternoon Club-

Professor Ed Charney will discuss  
his May Term trip plans for Italy  
and his trip to Italy this past summer.  
Diers House.

### Sunday, November 9

6:30 PM: Info Session with Dessert. Talk  
with members of the GMCS staff and  
returned students who can tell you  
about ways in which you can  
participate in a Venture Education  
program. Diers House.



## Editorial

## Friends: Who doesn't need them?

With Fall Break under our belts, we ready ourselves for the downhill portion of Fall Term 1997. This seemingly innocent time in my life is beginning to fill with tension and turmoil.

For those of you who are really confused right now let me fill you in. When most students think of their senior year they think of having a relaxing, fun year before leaving Wartburg for the "real world." However, what most don't realize—until it is too late—is that your senior year is filled with tension-creating events: GREs, LSATs, MCATs, internships, student teaching, credential files and the infamous job search. It seems as of late these senior year rituals are quickly piling up for me.

As I face student teaching, preparing my credential file, starting a job search, and ending my final term as a *Trumpet* staffer, a larger obstacle is standing in my way: saying good-bye to the people who have been my support for the last four years (other than my family).

Let me guess. You are asking yourself why I am writing this now. We are still a term away from graduation and the final hoorah. Well, with Wartburg West experiences and May Terms abroad, my friends and I are quickly approaching the time when we can no longer walk a few blocks to see each other. It is a scary feeling. I have spent many nights discussing future plans and worrying about those plans with my friends. We have concluded that the end is going to come much too soon.

I have come to the conclusion that my life must be lived under the close supervision of my priority list. Lately, my credential file and job search have been taking a back seat to my friends. At times I wonder if this is the safe thing to do, but then I realize that I wouldn't be who I am and I definitely wouldn't be here writing this editorial if it weren't for my friends. So I want to take a moment and thank them for everything they have done for me. It often goes unnoticed.

With projects, papers and tests looming in the near future, I would like to encourage everyone to remember those who have kept you sane during the time we have spent here. It shouldn't take the end of a year or graduation for us to say thanks.

Carrie Lawton,  
editor

(This column is dedicated to those closest to my heart, especially Nich, Lars, Gina, Shilah, Barb and Dreyer. What would I do without you?)

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## Halloween thrills and chills

As I was hiding in the back of Legends Theatre during the Halloween Dance Friday night, I couldn't help but be transported to the past. After all, the last time I created mischief on Oct. 31 was back in 9th grade. Who would have thought that after all those years to mature I would still end up whipping sticky fake eyeballs into a crowded dance floor? Ahhh, it is good to be back ...

It had always been tradition at West Central High School for the Spanish club to sponsor a Halloween dance. When my class became freshmen, however, we thought it appropriate to branch out with a haunted house. After a lot of coaxing, our adviser, Mrs. Bowers, foolishly decided to go with our idea.

It was a disaster just waiting to happen.

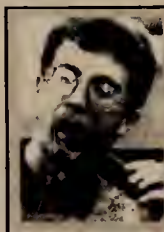
After a week's worth of toil and trouble, our makeshift haunted house had been constructed. It was actually a haunted tunnel, looking back, it was a pretty worthless haunted anything. The highlight was a mop head which hung from the tunnel representing a hairy dismembered arm. It was a joke.

Luckily, when Halloween night came, it brought with it subzero temperatures and all the town's youth.

I was in charge of spraying mist through holes which had been cut into the tunnel roof. I delighted in the screeches I got from the people I would spray. They weren't expecting it at all. But not enough water sprayed out of the little nozzles, so I took off the sprayer heads and splashed water out of the bottle onto the kids.

This got even bigger screams.

Logically then, the more water that was poured



Dan  
Wardell

A Whole Lot  
of Spankings'

into the tunnel, the louder the screams.

At the end of the night I was running back and forth from the bathroom with buckets of water. Kids were coming out at the end sopped from head to toe.

Finally, a large adult came bustling through the tunnel. He

was a easy target and thus I followed him the whole way pouring gallons of water down his britches. The whole time he cussed and yelled giving me great delight. Before he made it to the end of the tunnel I rushed to meet him with more water.

But wait!!!

Lying at the mouth of the tunnel was the mop head which represented the hairy dismembered arm. It had fallen down during the night and worked its way out. It was drenched.

I picked it up just as the noises of the upset adult came down the tunnel and I whipped it in as hard as I could. The next three sounds I shall never forget.

The slap of wet mop against an angry man's face.

The scream of an angry man who had just been slapped in the face with a wet mop.

Finally, the ripping apart of the haunted tunnel.

He had been so enraged, that he stood up, bringing with him the entire tunnel.

Imagine my surprise when I found out it was Mr. Bowers.

My punishment wasn't as bad as a whole lot of spankings', but I did get thrown out of Spanish club.

So for those of you who were splatted in the head with a fake eyeball on Friday night, you can be thankful it wasn't a bucket of water. Or a sopping wet mop head.

## Letter

## Fate throws curve at student's plans

I came to Denver with a plan. My plan. I was to work with at-risk youth in an alternative high school. I was going to develop relationships with them, learn about the issues they were dealing with and show them God's love. I was going to carry out this plan by working in the library at the Denver Street School.

But wouldn't you know, just when you have the perfect plan, things go topsy turvy and bam, nothing goes the way you expected it to. As you may have guessed, this happened to me when I went to visit the site of my internship. In a matter of minutes, I went from being the "librarian" to being the teacher of two computer classes.

Here is a little of my history. I am scared to talk in front of people. I have a religion/psychology double major, a computer science minor, no experience whatsoever in teaching anything, and all of a sudden I had one week to prepare myself to teach two classes consisting of students that had been kicked out of the public school

system. Lesson plans ... what are those? The only curriculum I have is what comes from my head!

For all of you fellow Wartburgers who aren't education majors, picture your reaction if you were to find yourself in this position. I did what any person would do, I laughed at them and said "Good joke! You've got to be kidding me!" Only they weren't kidding and it wasn't a joke. So my plan fell apart right before my eyes.

**"... just when you have the perfect plan ... nothing goes the way you expected it to."**

But hindsight is 20/20. As I look back on this semester (I have successfully completed a quarter of teaching), I realize that my "plan" wouldn't have worked as I had dreamed up in my head. I have met my initial goals, but I

have met them because I have been teaching. I have had fun with my students, whether it has been through having barbecues, playing jungle ball or getting food thrown at us at Rockies games.

Take a study break tonight and look up James 4:13-17. This was the focus of a sermon I heard one Sunday morning. A light bulb appeared in my head and ding! I realized that the plans we make for ourselves are not always the ones that God has for us. We have to be open to new opportunities and then the possibilities are endless.

If Wartburg West doesn't fit into your college plan, give it some more thought. It could be just the thing that God has ready for you! On a side note ... I miss my sister Jamal and playing with my percussion family (Check out Genesis 31:49)! Sure, you miss friends and family being out here in Denver, but I have found that absence really does make the heart grow fonder.

Melanie Homan,  
senior

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## First Person Account

# Non-traditional student juggles studies and family

*Junior Meta Hemenway tells her story of some of the experiences and challenges non-traditional students face, such as trying to handle both studies and family life.*

by Meta Hemenway  
Staff Writer

You've probably seen me around, unbeknownst that I'm hiding something. Had you gotten close enough to see the sneaky gray strands attempting to pepper my hair or the tiny lines creeping into my forehead, you may have been clever enough to figure out my secret.

Well, the cat's out of the bag now and I'm spilling my guts. I'm Meta Hemenway, a non-traditional student, or, for those of you who prefer to duck reality with cutesy euphemisms, a "non-trad."

Wartburg College defines a non-traditional student as an individual over age 23, or married and/or with children.

According to Dr. Edith Waldstein, associate dean of academic affairs, there are 88 non-traditional students enrolled at Wartburg this year, comprising only five percent of the student body. Of those 88 non-traditional students, 58 are women and 30 are men, with the average age being 33. Numbers of non-traditional students enrolled have decreased in the last five years. Waldstein credits this to the phasing out of a specific program targeted at older students.

Wartburg has since instituted a program in conjunction with the Waterloo Community School District, designed to provide minorities, who are serving as teachers aides in the district, the opportunity to earn a degree in education at Wartburg. The goal of the program is to balance the ratio of minority students to minority educators in the Waterloo district. There are currently about 20 Wartburg non-trads involved in the program.

"The numbers don't accurately reflect what is happening at Wartburg,"

Waldstein said. "In 1994, we began phasing out a joint degree program with Waldorf College, from which many of our non-traditional students came."

At 28, I'm hardly what one would consider old. I've always felt young, hip and full of energy, never giving one fleeting thought to my age — then I came to Wartburg. In the "Wartburg World," I'm always painfully aware of my "granny" status. I came to this harsh realization recently when, during a 12-minute run in my required physical education class, I found myself gasping for breath alongside my classmates who performed as though the exercise was, quite literally, a walk in the park.

Other non-trads said they also face a unique set of challenges daily.

Senior Shanna Laughton-Litterer said her days are full. A typical day for her begins at 7 a.m. Commuting from Charles City, she spends all day in class Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and two hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays. She also holds a job at Hawkeye Health caring for mentally disabled patients. Laughton-Litterer said she credits her husband, David, with helping to juggle her busy schedule.

"He's very supportive and a good helper," she said.

Senior Greta Gertken said she is managing a similar schedule, but attributes her academic success to life experience. She said life experiences many times offer lessons that cannot be found in a classroom. Priorities are sometimes easier to recognize, she said, and the art of time management is sure to come from a decade or two in the business world of deadlines and commitments.

"Life experience goes a long way," Gertken said.

Non-trads wrestle with jobs, classes and sometimes spouses, but add children to the equation, and the difficulties increase exponentially. Parents must grapple with the seemingly insurmountable task of completing assignments, earning a paycheck and still spending enough time with their children so as not to be mistaken for the babysitter.

I struggle with those very problems. A single mother of two, I often find myself exhausted even before I've opened a book at night. Study is almost a foreign word. In



Photo by Heather Simpson

**HITTING THE BOOKS**— Michelle MacDougal, a non-traditional student, finds time to study in Buhr Lounge. Many non-traditional students at Wartburg said the biggest challenge they face is trying to manage homework and family.

the off-chance that I do find time to study, I'm instantly bombarded with my 3-year-old son's impassioned pleas for "mee-yoke." And you wouldn't believe how hard it is to concentrate a room away from Jurassic Park being viewed for the hundredth time at a decibel level that would make a stadium crowd wince.

There are other differences between non-trads and traditional students. In class, traditional students' thoughts may wander to what they might wear to Joe's tonight, but I'm pondering if tonight it will be macaroni and cheese or hot dogs. Also, most campus activities are geared toward traditional students, though there is an outlet for non-trads. A non-traditional student group was formed several years ago, and still meets somewhat regularly.

Though the differences between traditional students and non-trads seem like many, there are some commonalities. We all share the same test anxieties. We all make adjustments each new semester and we all have to deal with the same occasionally unwavering professors. And perhaps we may even complement each other,

you providing me with a taste of my lost youth, and me giving you a dose of life's wisdom.

I would be remiss to leave the impression that traditional students have only leisurely pursuits and are without responsibilities.

Quite the contrary — you are the generation that, with brilliant minds and high aspirations, will mold the future for my children. You are full of life and know how to have a good time. And yes, sometimes I am jealous of your freedom to tip back a cold one at the end of the day.

Leading the triple life of mother, student and businesswoman, I am not often afforded that luxury.

Though envious as I may be at times, I wouldn't change a thing.

There's nothing quite like the feel of 10 pudgy, grubby fingers wrapping around my neck, and big, sloppy chocolate-faced kisses planted on my cheek at the end of each long day.

This is the world that matters most. The world in which I belong, content to just be Mom.

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# Monsters mashed at Halloween Bash

by Nate Stoltman  
Staff Writer

Almost every possible creature was in attendance at the first annual Halloween Bash in Legends Friday night.

The event, sponsored by the Wartburg College Concert Bands (WCCB) and Campus Activities Board (CAB), featured a disc jockey, a costume contest and many Halloween decorations.

Prizes were awarded for costume originality and realism. Winning costumes included Fred and Wilma Flintstone and a representation of the painting American Gothic. (See photos).

Senior Dan Wardell, who donned a pink prom dress, said this was the first time WCCB and CAB have worked together on a project like this. Wardell said he hopes that the Halloween Bash will become an exclusively band-sponsored event.

The band spent close to 15 hours during three days setting up for the event. Decorations included fake brick wall paper, glowing jack-o-lanterns and spider webs.

Sophomore Kathryn Klatt said: "I had a lot of fun. It's rockin'." Klatt came dressed in a full-feathered, yellow chicken suit.

Junior Erica Blobaum and sophomore Angie Sup said they were having a fun time.

The cost for the bash was \$2, but if students came in costume the price dropped to only \$1.

Many students came to the dance after they went trick-or-treating on campus or after visiting the Swensen House haunted house.

CAB also sponsored a showing of the movie "Scream" in Voeks Auditorium.



▲Sophomore Angie Sup and junior Erica Blobaum portray Grant Wood's painting "American Gothic."  
◀Real-life couple sophomore Mike Bistline and junior Jen Vick as Fred and Wilma Flintstone.  
▶Seniors Andrew Vickers and Charlie Rod in study skirts and sandals.

Photos by Steve Youde



## Wartburg's two new bands to give first concert

by Rachel Hill and Sarah Christopherson  
Staff Writers

With 123 students wanting to play in the Wartburg College Concert Band this year, director Dr. Craig Hancock decided to split students into two quality groups: Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band.

The Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will present their first joint concert Saturday and Sunday.

Although both bands performed at the Homecoming concert, "This is the first official concert of a two band program," Hancock said.

Hancock said too many students had gotten involved with one band, making the touring group too large.

"Also, the musical abilities of the students in band were at different levels, making it hard for the group to perform at the same level," Hancock said.

Students audition the first week each term and are then placed in one of the groups.

The 57-student Wind Ensemble will be traveling to Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin this spring.

The 65-student Symphonic Band will not travel this year.

Both groups perform in November and April home concerts. The Wind Ensemble will play at Christmas with Wartburg and Commencement, while the Symphonic Band will have its own home concert in February and play at several church services.

"Overall, both bands give the students a challenging opportunity to become better," Hancock said. "I want the students at Wartburg to know that the two bands are not known as the good band or bad band, but they are evened out now."

Hancock encourages listeners to make their own judgment on the two sounds.

"It is my true desire that the human ears will tell each listener the bands are of the same quality but different abilities," Hancock said.

The concerts will be held in Neumann Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Each ensemble will perform five selections. No admission is charged for the concerts.

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# Soccer looks toward future

by Gard Lunde  
Staff writer

The season for the women's soccer team is over, and it is already thinking for next year.

"Even if the team lost 13 games this year, this is a team for the future," said assistant coach Yannis Brownell.

The Knights won 3 games, lost 13 and tied 2 games.

At the start of this season, the Knights lost quite a few players due to graduation. One of these was Becky Zinn, who played with the men in this year's alumni game. Zinn was one of the reasons Wartburg made it to the conference tournament last season.

The Knights started the year with 17 players on their squad. When two players quit the team during the season, it left the

Knights short-handed for the remaining schedule.

"The girls had a great season, when you consider their lack of numbers. I am proud of them, and with a young team as we had this year this is really something to build on for the next season," said Brownell.

When the season started, Wartburg had a lot of young players. Senior leaders were sweeper Patty Fransen, defender Kirsten Jaspers and goalie Amanda Dreyer.

Even though the team was young and some of the players had not played with each other earlier, they had won one, lost one and tied one after three games.

Then despite a seven game losing streak "you could see the conjectures of a good soccer team," said Brownell.

The assistant coach was

right.

The highlight of the season came when the Wartburg women ran over William Penn, crushing eight balls into the net.

**"This is a team for the future."**

—Yannis Brownell  
Assistant Coach

This was near end of the season, and midfielder Silje Aksnes said you could see that the players now to know each other and the system much better.

Another win, 3-0, and two losses ended the season.

If the Knights had won their last conference game,

they could have qualified for the conference tournament, but unfortunately they lost to Simpson College.

In the game against Coe College the Knights lost 2-1 in Cedar Rapids.

This was a game which both teams could have won, Wartburg hit the post three times and the home side had some shots striking the post.

Coe College won the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament Saturday in Dubuque.

Coach Rob Larson said that he is recruiting some really good soccer players for Wartburg.

"If this happens, the squad increases and the other girls get one more year on their back, the next season can become a great season for Wartburg soccer," said Brownell.

# Men's soccer finishes fourth at IIAC tourney

*Knights record best season in school's history.*

by Sigbjorn Linga  
Staff writer

Despite losing both games in the conference tournament in Decorah this weekend, the players and coaches are optimistic about the future of Wartburg's soccer teams.

The Friday semi-final against main enemy Luther brought the Knights back to earth after their qualifying for the tournament last week.

Wartburg's three goals, scored by Ishmael Mintah(2) and Sigbjorn Linga, were not enough to bring the team to its first conference final ever.

Trailing 4-1 at halftime, the players seemed to lose their courage, allowing Luther to score six more goals in the course of the remaining 45 minutes and win the game by 10-3.

Assistant coach Yannis Brownell, who played when Wartburg last qualified for the tournament in 1993, said he believed the team was physically but not mentally prepared.

"I was pretty disappointed with the Friday game," he said.

Simpson lost its game to Loras and was Wartburg's opponent in the Saturday fight for not finishing dead last.

Having Ryan Kruger sent off within the last five minutes following two yellow cards, Wartburg's closing game of the season was characterized by both bad luck and unfortunate circumstances. Simpson added to it by scoring two goals during the last three minutes of the game.

In addition to this, Mintah was shown the red card after the game was over for kicking the ball in the referee's face.

"We just couldn't put the ball in the net," Brownell said.

He said he thought this year's team would do well because of its new players and a completely new situation. This team had a better chance to do well than the side he played for four years ago, which also lost both games.

"We have something to build on for next year," he said.

Tim Lauer, one of the three captains, agreed with Brownell.

"All in all, we were successful," he said. "Everyone is happy with the total performance of the year."

Emphasizing the important of the numerous new players, Lauer said, "The key to success is to get all players back next year."

The conference tournament was won by its host, Luther College.

## Knights drop Coe

# Spikers prepare for IIAC tourney

by Kris O'Rear  
Staff Writer

The Wartburg women's volleyball team improved its record to 20-7 and 7-2 in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a victory over Coe.

The Knights jumped on the Co-hawks early, defeating them 15-5 in game one.

In game two, the Knights came out a little sluggish as Coe made it a close game. The Knights pulled off a 15-13 win.

The Knights took the match in game three with a convincing 15-7 win.

"We are beginning to put things together as a whole team," said head coach Robin Hoppenworth.

Coach Hoppenworth said she feels that the team

is peaking at the right moment with the conference tournament coming up this weekend at Central College in Pella.

"If we continue to use all of our weapons, we will get the victories that we are looking for to get into the region." said Hoppenworth.

The Knights are currently ranked sixth in the region and need to maintain this seed to make the regional tournament.

One of the major reasons for the consistency these past few weeks has been the enjoyment of the women's team to play volleyball.

Junior Sarah Nederhoff said, "We are having more fun now. We seem to play a lot better when we are having fun."

The Knights take on the Statesmen of William Penn Nov. 4 for their last home game.

Coach Hoppenworth and the team are wanting the support of the Wartburg community for this conference match.

"We need people to come out and make some noise," said Hoppenworth.

The volleyball team will be the No. 3 seed going into the conference tournament no matter what the outcome of Tuesday's match is.

The one thing that they are unsure of is the opponent for Friday's conference opener.

The game will be played at 4:00 p.m. on Nov. 7 against either Buena Vista University or a rematch with the University of

William Penn. The team needs to win the opener in the conference tournament and they need a strong showing in the second round in order to maintain this sixth seed.

With a win the Knights will most likely set up a rematch with Simpson College in the second round.

The Storm defeated Wartburg earlier in the year and the team is ready for a rematch.

Coach Hoppenworth has shows faith in her team when she said, "When we are playing together, we can go out and beat anybody."

The Knights are looking forward to this week of action and towards the outcome of their quest for a regional bid.

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# SPORTS

## Wartburg's reserves deliver victory

by Steve Woodhouse  
Staff Writer

With four more starters added to the list of Wartburg's injured, the Knights' backups were given an opportunity to shine Saturday against Blackburn.

Taking full advantage of the chance, the Knight reserves delivered a 48-0 victory over the Blackburn Beavers in front of a home crowd.

"It's great to give guys a chance to get in there and play. There were a lot of guys who stepped up and made big plays. I'm sure it was fun for them," said Wartburg head coach Rick Willis.

One such reserve player was tailback Tyler Molstre who before Saturday's game had only six yards on three carries for the season.

His total for Saturday was 160 yards on 11 carries and two touchdowns, including a 65-yard run to the end zone in the second quarter.

"My first thought was, 'make it to the end zone.' I was pumped," said Molstre.

Molstre's long dash was the Knights' third touchdown. It was preceded by a 26-yard touchdown pass from Matt Wheeler to Paul Serberger and a 12-yard run by Matt Hemping.

Wheeler's pass was set up by Luke Haughenbury and Ken Polley, who rushed for 36 yards on the drive.

Haughenbury also set up

Hemping's run by gaining 35 of the 72 yards needed for the touchdown.

Haughenbury finished the game with 144 yards on 18 carries, including a long 62-yard touchdown run.

As for whether or not this performance would have any effect on who will start next week, Haughenbury is not sure.

"It all depends on Trevor coming back; we hope he comes back. Tyler did a great job, so who knows?" said Haughenbury.

Wartburg's next scoring drive was for 77 yards on eight plays, ending with a five-yard run by Molstre.

This gave the Knights the lead at halftime, 28-0.

Despite this commanding lead, the defense seemed to have troubles picking up Blackburn's offense.

"We were playing hard. It was just that we had only exchanged two tapes. They were doing a lot of different things than what we had prepared for. Overall, I really think our players did a good job of reacting and adjusting to that sort of thing," said Willis.

The Wartburg defense, led by Gabe Bark, finished the game with 11 tackles, including five of which pushed the Beavers back 24 yards and two sacks that set them back 15 yards.

The third quarter witnessed Haughenbury's touchdown and Wheeler's second. Wheeler's target this time was Derek Hartl,



Photo by Steve Youde

**RUNNING WILD**— Luke Haughenbury carries the ball in Saturday's 48-0 win over Blackburn. Haughenbury finished the game with 144 yards on 18 carries.

one of the few starters who is not injured.

It was a 20-yard pass that capped off a drive of 74 yards, 32 of which were gained by Molstre, who was showing what he could do.

"When you get to do it, you've got to take advantage of it," Molstre said.

The Blackburn defense was more dominant in the fourth quarter, allowing only 37 yards on five possessions. Most of these

yards came on the Knights' final scoring drive with only two minutes left in the game.

Wartburg's Jake Hoffman combined with John Zehr for 27 yards before Jeff Beck took it the final three yards for the touchdown.

The reserve players coming up with 528 offensive yards and held the Blackburn Beavers to 111 yards.

Citing the play of both the offensive and defensive squads,

Haughenbury put the reasons for the victory into perspective.

"You could tell they weren't as well-coached, but we also had a good game. I think it was a little bit of both," he explained.

Wartburg is tied for third place in the conference with Buena Vista, Luther, Loras and Upper Iowa.

The Knights host the William Penn Statesmen at 1 p.m. Saturday in the last home game of the season.

## Knights finish a disappointing second

by Erin Reis  
and  
Jason Bodenstiener  
Staff Writers

The Knights found themselves in the runner-up position in three of four races at the conference meet held in Dubuque Saturday. Their lone championship was the men's JV race.

### VARSITY

The women placed second to Luther, 34-49; Loras edged the men, 27-33.

Coach Steve Johnson said he thinks "the women were trying too hard not to get beat and didn't concentrate hard enough on winning. We know that we're a lot better than what we showed."

Leading the women was Heidi Ludvigsen, placing 6th in 19 minutes and 17 seconds. Trina Steines followed in 19:22, earning 7th place. Emily Ott rounded out the All-Conference finishers by placing 10th.

On the men's side T.J. Craig was the individual champion in 26:25. Ryan Harms was runner-up, also in 26:25.

Wendall Hruska was able to move up from last year's 7th place finish, as he came in 6th with a time of 26:51. Freshman Tom Zirbel was also able to earn All-Conference recognition by placing 9th in 27:05.

The team plans to come back with a whole lot of intensity and get ready for regionals, said Johnson. "If we run like we can and don't make it to nationals, then

we've had a good season and we can be proud of ourselves. We don't want to end such a good season on a bad note. We plan to lay it all on the line."

Regionals will be held Saturday, Nov. 15, at St. Olaf.

### JV

Capturing the only championship of the day, the men's JV squad pounded Luther 21-56.

John Bergman was the individual champion in 27 minutes and 51 seconds. Dave Baldwin finished second in 25:52 with Ryan Mitchell, Josh Lyons, and Kyle Dirks finishing 4th, 6th and 8th in 28:05, 28:09 and 28:13, respectfully.

Coach Steve Johnson said he saw "lots of motivation in the top four as they were competing for a varsity spot."

Even though the women's JV team was edged by Luther 29-31, Johnson said he felt the women ran the best race of the day.

Individually Kristin Nauman came up with a huge kick in the last 300m, finishing 2nd in 19:59. Michelle Doom was 5th in 20:22, a 20 second lifetime best.

Also running well was Amy Wagner, who finished 7th in 20:26. Jen Loeb finished her college career in style, placing 9th in a lifetime personal best 20:31.

"The girls never gave up," said Johnson. The girls worked hard throughout the entire race and showed a lot of heart."

"Both squads appeared to be competing under stress as they performed far below their standards," said Johnson.



PHOTO BY HEATHER SIMPSON

**SETTING THE PACE**— T. J. Craig and Ryan Harms run to a first and second place finish at the Dan Huston Invitational. The only home meet for the cross country teams was held on Oct. 23 at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course.